Yadkin & Catawba Journal.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED, BY LEMUEL BINGHAM AND HUGH WELCH, AT SALISBURY, ROWAN COUNTY, N. C.

VOL. V. NO. 276.—[New Series. MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1833. WHOLE NO. 436. VOL. VIII

...MS....The Journal will be afforded ...ibers at $2.50 a year, or $2 in ad...

...er will be discontinued, unless at the ... of the editors, until all arrearages are ...

...ements will be inserted at the usual ...ons sending in advertisements, are ...to note on the margin the number ...on, or they will be continued until ...rged accordingly.

...HE JOURNAL.

...Y, THURSDAY, APRIL, 18.

To Charles Fisher, Esq.

...—You are hereby again called ...on either the remainder of your ...omised EXPOSITION, or some ...ation as to your intentions respecting ...same. If you do not furnish one ...er shortly, it will be taken for ...that the object of your delay is ...prevent the discussion of that which you say ...d always has been your political creed, and it will be considered that you ...iling to comply with a reasonable ...truction of an unsolicited ...banter by yourself, will ...eit the ...ege which was readily ...nted, of ... the columns of this ...aper in su... a treasonable heresy which is no... to be well settled by public opin... shall accordingly refuse to pu... numbers thereafter. This re... not made to prevent you from ... more publications (although ... has that effect) but to hasten t... that it may not be forgotten by ... that you propose in this paper ... show what the ...enic editor to ... are, to vindicate ... of your party ...cy, and prove the ...sistency ... tor. Whereforey ... the edi... which the you ... Meet us ... quickly.

sunder forever? Who can say that when the dark wave of desolation begins to roll, it will not bury our most precious rights and privileges in everlasting ruin. The first ordinance of successful secession is the death warrant of this Union. And if this union be irrevocably dissolved, American liberty, such as we have for half a century enjoyed, will take its flight from the abodes of men. The halcyon days of peace and prosperity will be over; and rather than experience what follows, let us die before that time arrives. Yes, if the crisis must come, if the tempest of revolution must heave the sleeping billows, let us be found sailing in that majestic vessel—the constitution. We deprecate war, and may God grant that its horrors may never shock our eyes and ears; but if we must fight, for our country we will "do or die:' and if we must fall, we will fall under the "star-spangled banner" which has, in by-gone days, waved over many a fallen hero, and witnessed the groans of many a dying patriot.

MULTI JUVENES.

R. Barnwell Smith.—This gentleman has been cutting, as they say, no small shine recently in the Mercury.—He has been terminating his "public life" of five or six short years as he commenced it, by what a Frenchman, in his attempt to describe a certain affair, called "one grande flourish." Mr. S. is evidently under a strange hallucination, a kind of mono-mania, for which this age of chivalry has been particularly distinguished, and which consists in persuading himself that he is a very great man, laboring under the huge idea that the whole universe is standing in steadfast gaze and admiration at his importance in the economy, natural, mor-

"Farewell," Mr. Smith, "Othelo's occupation's gone."

Georgetown ...gion.

Location of American Blacks ... Hayti.

The President has a fine ...state called Poles le General, near the ... (Arcahye on which are located ... of the Americans brought to the R... and left under its care by the ph...thropist Miss Francis Wright, the re... upon neighboring properties. ... also are about eight families of ... merican settlers, who have just ... a lease of land for about seven ye... ese I visited this morning (Nov. ...) they have now about 25 acr... ge and as many more cleared ... pasturing their own cows and ... They are a fine race of sturdy, ... intelligent men. Their lands ... in excellent order, for the want of ...mpche, only temporally fenced in ... well stocked with provisions, ca... corn. They related to me the hist... their disasters since their arriva... Hayti. Destitute of experience as ag...turists, they had expended their ... in fruitless endeavors to est... themselves on the locations giv... them by the Government. Being ...ed by disappointment, they impr... abandoned their settlements, and ...ceeded to the capital, but finding ... portunities there, this rashness ...vated their distress to absolute ...tion. In this state these eight fam... becoming accidental acquaintanc... determined on trying a scheme ... united industry within reach of the ...ket of the city, willing to be co... with moderate expectations from ... industry. With a fund among ... all of not more than ten dollars ...ytien currency (about twenty shil... sterling,) they purchased tools, ...red a stretch of the forest on the ... of the cane fields of Poles le Ge..., and diligently pursuing the syst... industry which experience warra... them ...found

24 hours, it has enabled all the inhabitants to escape, and the country is filled around for miles, with the inhabitants, and about ten thousand strangers, who have come to visit the mountain, living under tents, which at this inclement season, rendered more so by this eruption, which always causes very bad weather, creates a great deal of suffering, added to which, the naturally poor condition of the inhabitants, and scarcity of food is really distressing.—Should it not soon cease, the fine village of Bronte, must fall a prey to it, the lava being now only a few miles from it. It was seventy miles from this place to the mountain, but all, who have witnessed the eruption represent it to be a most magnificent, yet awful spectacle. The stream had collected about sixty feet high at the last dates and it was momentarily expected to launch forward. It was in this way, that it descends, not as a stream of water, but it continues to form an immense precipice, till the top overbalances the buttom, when it slides forward for a mile or perhaps more, and then does not again move forward till another precipice is formed."

The last Raleigh Register and Star express the deep indignation of themselves and the people of Raleigh, in consequence of the intended removal of Capt. Thomas G. Scott, the faithful and obliging Postmaster of that City, for the purpose of giving the appointment to Joseph B. Hinton, Esq. *a citizen of Beaufort County*, who has never resided in Raleigh, we believe, except during the two Sessions of the Legislature of which he has been a member. Besides the injustice done to a correct and highly esteemed public officer, against whom the breadth of slander or malice has never uttered a complaint, the appointment of a citizen of a distant county is such an insult to the people of Raleigh as is well calculated to rouse all parties to an expression of

each other's conven... ness? Look at a fa... ery little occasion of ... tions and scolding break forth—where the wife is vociferous—where the husband is ready to blame, and this discordant jar falling upon the children and moulding their character. In the reverse of this picture, look at the family where order, principle, truth, mutual kindness, and sensible intercourse prevail. Look, finally, at the charming order of a Christian family, where prayer is sacred, where Christian sensibility is awakened, love is cherished, and heaven is pointed to, and kept constantly in view as the eternal and delightful residence and home,

Where friendship wakes
To part no more.

Think of the brittle ties, parents, by which you are knit together with your families; think of the sorrows of life and of death, which nothing but religion can sweeten. Your children will soon be called from you by death, or you from them and from their fond embrace. Your darling child will soon die! Are you preparing to meet those whom you love in Heaven?

A London writer describes *Fashion* in London thus: "It is exclusive to the highest degree; abhors the well dressed mob that pursues it, proscribes nature and natural feelings; encourages extravagance and luxury; stamps a plain woman with the ornament of beauty; a dull man with that of wit; passes off a bad book, and glosses over a bad reputation; makes people marry when they dont love, gamble when they are not for play, prefer the wives of their friends to their own, hunt when they dislike hunting, leave a place when they are amused to go where they are sure to be bored; in short Fashion is the greatest of all tyrants to weak minds, making them commit a thousand follies, and leading them into endless scrapes."

...have often

hands of every civilized Government, attention to the rights of every American citizen. Let this Union be broken up—let this confederacy be dissolved—let the brilliant constellation representing their 24 States be effaced from their flag—let us only hear of Carolinians, Virginians, Philadelphians, or New Yorkers, instead of United Americans, and who would care much in Europe for the countrymen of WASHINGTON and FRANKLIN."

& UPON THE WEST.

We have, in the recent contents of the two Nashville Journals, both friendly to the Administration, further evidence of the folly and wickedness of the war waged by subalterns in the different Departments of the Government, against the Bank of the United States. Mr. Kendall must, we think, perceive, by this time, that he is bringing the President into a most awkward and unpleasant predicament, by making the Government paper here the instrument for trampling down the credit of the Western States; not to speak of the reports of Minorities of Committees, and the Circulars of Administration Members of Congress, got up every one knows how, and every one may guess by whom. We have already had occasion to make some quotations from Western prints to show the feeling excited on this subject. We add a few more, to show how the physic of the political quacks affects their patients.

FROM THE NASHVILLE BANNER, MARCH 25.

Tennessee Debt to the U. S. Bank.—The Counter Report of the Minority of the Committee of Ways and Means of the House of Representatives, on the subject of the Bank of the United States, has at length been published in the Washington Globe. It is very voluminous. We have not yet had time to examine it, but as the supplement, containing *a serious attack upon the commercial character and credit of the West* and especially of the debtors to the bank *at the Nashville branch*, has sent forth *in advance* of the report itself, and has *very sensibly affected the business and pecuniary interests of our citizens*, we shall not wait for leisure to read the entire document, but shall proceed, without further delay, to notice the accusation containing in the supplemental report, which has been seized upon with great avidity *by some of the Eastern Editors* as evidence of the hopeless embarrassment and actual insolvency of the Western country. *The injurious tendency*

all acquainted with the resources and business of Tennessee, ought, it would seem to us, to be able to perceive at a glance the improbability of the charge, and ought at least to require far stronger evidence than is furnished by the minority of the committee, to induce him to give THE SLIGHTEST CREDIT TO SO INJURIOUS AN IMPUTATION [as that contained in the Minority Report.]

"The bold inferences and sweeping denunciations of the minority of this committee, remind us of the traveller, who, because the first person he happened to see on his arrival in a strange country was a wretched beggar, asserted, as a general truth, that the people of that country were paupers."

"We have shown, as we think most conclusively, that the evidence relied on by the minority of the committee, to prove that the Western debt to the United States Bank, and especially that at the Nashville office is unsafe, proves, no such thing—does not even tend in the slightest degree to support the sweeping attack upon the credit and pecuniary condition of our country. But we have not yet done. We are not content with thus negatively repelling the charge. We have felt it to be our duty to seek for positive testimony, and we have accordingly applied to the officers of the Branch Bank here for information respecting its true condition. With the utmost promptitude and cheerfulness they have given us full access to the books, showing the situation of the institution from time to time since its establishment here, and have friskly replied to all of our inquiries. We could not indeed expect them to exhibit to us the private accounts of individuals, or to show us the names of the drawers and securities of the several notes and bills of exchange.

We are assured, however, by the President and Cashier, that they have recently, at the request of the parent board, subjected to a minute and critical examination every note and bill, and they give it as their decided opinion, that, taking the names together, which are responsible for each, the current debt is, with scarcely an exception, entirely safe. There is not a bill or note discounted, which has not at least three responsible names, and these officers believe, from their knowledge of the situation of the persons thus responsible, that there is no reason to apprehend the ultimate loss of any portion of the current and unsuspended debt. They believe, and such is also the opinion of the board of directors, that there is not any where, and could not well be, a similar mass of debt better secured or more likely to be ultimately paid. We find moreover, upon a personal inspection of the books of the office, that the bank has actually reduced

al means and ample resources, branded with the imputations of ncy and insecurity.

fellow-citizens at Columbia, ille, and Jackson who are anxious of the establishment of their ive branches of the Union Bank, w suffering the evil effects of this ous slander. The State bonds, the sale of which would have added to the active capital of that institution upwards of half a million of dollars, have not been sol in consequence of the depression of wa credit, resulting solely from TH TACK Had THE ATTACK not ade, the bonds would have been disposed of long ago, and those branches, which are so much desired, would have been, here this, in successful operation.

FOREIGN.

EIGHT DAYS LATER FROM LONDON—ELEVEN DAYS LATER FROM LIVERPOOL.

NEW YORK, April 9, 1833,

The news schooner Journal of Commerce came up this morning from the ship Mary Howland, Capt. Aikin, bringing Liverpool advices to March 7th, and London to the 6th, both inclusive.

The Irish Enforcing Bill had been read a first time in the House of Commons and passed a second reading by a overwhelming majority.

The Russian Ambassador to Egypt has succeeded in inducing Ali Pacha to suspend the further march of his army towards Constantinople. There is nothing later from Portugal.

Irish Enforcing Bill.—This important bill was read a first time in the House of Commons, on the evening of March 5th, after a division of 466 against 89 Friday, March 8th, was appointed for its second reading. In the debate on the 4th, Mr. Emerson Tenant, a supporter of the bill, [illegible] the following language:

"The additional powers were not all that was necessary to put down disturbance. The ground work of disturbance in Ireland was poverty, (hear hear) and present agitation paved the way for political agitation. The fierce agitation would be of success, if they would only direct their attention to this point. As it was he found the people reckless from want, and too ready to join in any scheme, however desperate. Let them alleviate the condition of the Irish peasantry—afford them opportunities of obtaining remunerative employment—snatch them from starvation—and give a legal maintenance to the helpless and infirm. (General cheering.) Let them [illegible] and agitation would [illegible] would not do [illegible]

GEOLOGY OF THE UNITED STATES.

In the supplement to the Harrisburgh Telegraph of the 6th inst. is the very able report of Mr. SAY, a Member of the Legislature of that State, on the subject of geological survey of the State, on the subject of a geological survey of the State, of Pennsylvania, together with a copy of a bill "providing for a geological survey of the State." On account of its length we cannot insert it at present; but there is a coincidence in this report with a document which attracted a good deal of attention a short time before the adjournment of Congress; and which we inserted in our columns at the time. It was a Report of the Committee on Military Affairs, to whom was referred the resolution to inquire into the expediency of authorizing the President of the United States to employ a suitable person in aid to the Topographical Bureau, to ascertain the mineralogy and geology of each of the several States of the Union, with a view to the construction of a mineralogical and geological map of the whole territory of the United States.

On this subject, the Report of Mr. "SAY says: Much benefit would be de-"rived by the community, and credit to "the Engineer, who would, while run-"ning lines for canals, rail roads, &c. "give even a slight scientific view of "the country over which he passes.

The Report of the Committe of the House of Representatives was favorable to the plan of a mineralogical and geological survey of the United States, and recommended an appropriation for that object, which, if time had allowed, would no doubt have received the approbation of Congres.

We know of no project, so little expensive or exceptionable in any view, that would more redound to the advantage and honor of the country and Government. We scarcely open a periodical from abroad, but we find this country called upon for information respecting its geology. It makes us ashamed when we know that we have none to give. We talk of science, whilst we are immeasurably behind all the civilized countries of Europe, and are taking no steps to quicken our pace. How many surveys have been effected by the Topographical service, that would have been vastly more important accessions to our knowledge, if geological illustrations had been attached to them by competent persons? This remark has been constantly made. If the Government would only order this to be done, it would be laying a foundation for a work of deep notional interest.

These observations have been suggested by the excellent report of Mr. SAY, himself

as our Medical Sch[illegible]n out Doc[illegible] of Medicine. The[illegible]omething [illegible] ically wrong in all [illegible]ged had not the fear of the lad[illegible]efore our e[illegible] we would say, that the[illegible]a of their [illegible] ticiqation in these le[illegible]d distinctio[illegible] is supremely ridiculous[illegible] And while remarking on this subject there is another connected with it, in some degree, on which we would say a word or two. We allude to the practice of teaching the learned languages to young ladies, which we understand has become quite fashionable in some of our Northern Seminaries. We are sure that the early yerrs of the sex might be more suitably and profitably employed, even in cases in which real erudition should be the result. It has been well said, that Education ought to bear relation to the state of Society in which the individual is destined to live. That which awaits the American Female of the present day, is in no manner suited to the display of scholarship on their part, and in fact, requires the devotion of their youth to the acquisition of their accomplishmeuts. The paucity of the instances, in whico any thing more than a smattering of the Ancient tongues is likely to be obtained, and the almost certainty of even that superficial knowledge being neglected and lost in after life, form additional objections upon which we need not dwell.

Register.

"What man who really enjoys liberty—who has a passion for it inestimable blessing—does not feel every breathing enjoyment lessened, that we are hopelessly and eternally that the union is oppressed, at the i[illegible]o the union.'

Who would su[illegible]an cetizen, and langvage of an [illegible]ond the limits of one too who res[illegible]one who lives in South Carolina he blessings that the enjoyment precates, so plenthis union whil[illegible] this abominable tifuily bestowment fallen from the and anarchi[illegible] would have excited lips of ignoration of its wretched our pity fo[illegible]fiom the editors of author; [illegible]ng, it calls loudly for the Richmond reprehensions of every the indigy liberty, and good goery friend in the name of heaven, vernment? [illegible] they aspire to a do such thro[illegible]off the mask, throne[illegible]rd, a[illegible]invity anarchists rect this s[illegible] of earth to rally from [illegible]s woube far more honroun[illegible]eir cardly attempts to our[illegible]ent and[illegible]troduce misery. exc[illegible]ery of fact, that it is a [illegible]Bondage be constrain[illegible] cu[illegible]titution[illegible] by[illegible]e ed[illegible]

e Journal.

SALISBURY:

ONDAY, APRIL 22, 1833.

RAN AWAY from this Office, last ay night, an indented apprentice, MATTHEW SMITH. He is gone to Mecklenburg where he has . If he has, they are requested notice of him as soon as convenient, im back immediately.

19.

oln County.—Perhaps no county th Carolina will surpass Lincoln w years, in wealth and usefulness. sing natural advantages much in- to those of many of her sister ies, she, nevertheless, is progress- apidly and honorably in industry, th and education. Domestic Manu- ring, we hope and believe is taking there, and will ere long distinguish oln for industry, enterprise and in- gence.

e "Lincoln Cotton Factory," car- d on by JAMES BIVINGS & Co. has vinced many that the system of me manufacturing would be of in- ble advantage to the country, and mig almost say, infinitely more rofitable than Agriculture alone.

Let part of the Agriculturalists of Lincoln e in profitable manufac- tures of v kinds. Let them, by so doing, profitable employment to masons, wagoners, common day labore enters, mill wrights, blacksmith sary to erec her mechanics neces- ries, and in mplete manufacto- mong the pe istribute money a- as it were in of vesting it all whole commu and then if the ter and riche soon be bet- mistaken the e altogether which observ e of things, proved, to ou erience has ry from prin over to va- do not stop wi effects classes. Obseva named he live ches s that ithout ly a

reach of human legislation; and it is suicidal for a government to open her ports to foreigners, when foreigners will not do the same in return—our government must legislate to meet them in their own way, or must be the sufferer.

John Quincy Adams and Edward Everett have been re-elected to Congress.

Property for sale.

On Tuesday next, the 23d, instant, will be sold, at the house occupied by Mrs. Baker, sundry articles of household and kitchen furniture. Beds, bedsteads sideboard, chairs, &c. &c.

THOS. WRIGHT.

Mr. McDuffie's Oratory.—The correspondent of the Portland Advertiser conveys, in the following extract of a letter as good an idea, as is possible in a written communication, of the eloquence of Mr. McDffie:

The majority of men say he is not eloquent, and affect to be, or are, disgusted with his style, and yet will listen to him with intense attention for hours. —One thing is certan, he has very bad manner—so far as good taste or propriety is concerned. He hesitates and stammers; he screams and bawls, he thumps and stamps like a mad man in Bedlam: but yet he is eloquent, with little or nothing to say. I will attempt to give you an idea of his manner in the report of a few periods, putting in parenthesis, as well as words will admit, his modulation and his gestures.

Sir, (a thump on the desk upon a quire paper heavy enough to echo over the whole hall) sir, South Carolina is oppressed, (a thump.) A tyrant majority sucks her life blood from her (a dreadful thump. Yes, sir (a pause) yes sir, a tyrant (a thump) majority, unappeased, (arm aloft,) unappeasable, (horrid scream) has persecuted and persecutes us, (a stamp on the floor.)

We appeal to them, (low and quick,) but we appeal in vain, (loud and quick,) We turn to our brethern of the North, [low with a shaking of the head,] and pray them to relieve us, [a thump,] but we t-u-r-n in v-a-i-n, [prolonged and a thump.] They heap coals of fire on o heads, [with immense rapidity.] T give us burthern on burthern; t us more and more, [very ra

A considerable quantity of distilled liquor was destroyed by the shock of earthquake—the value supposed to be some hundred pounds stg.

At no period since the visitation of 1797, when a dreadful convulsion in South America desolated many cities, and buried in the some thousands of persons, and which was severely felt here, have severe shocks been remembered in island. We remember many shocks which caused a momentary alarm, but injury was sustained. and there was repetition of them, so as to create apprehension.

The shocks of earthquake understand, were sensibly felt at is. At Antigua, it is stated, they were very slight. By the mail boat om St. Thomas and Tortola, we lea that at those islands they were at all felt.

London, A. 23.

The Bill for the Suppressi of disturbances in Ireland, has pa thro' the House of Lords, and is now before the Commons. Last night it was read a first time; and the occasion gave rise to the expression of a doubt on the part of Mr. O'Connell as the power of Ministers to carry the remedial measures contemplated for Ireland. Some doubt, also as to the sincerity of Ministers on this point was insinuated.

The indignation with which this insinuation was repelled by the Chancellor of the Exchequer met with the cheers of the House; and with respect to the power of the present Cabinet to carry their remedial measure, Mr. Stanley declared that, should Ministers be unable to carry the measures of reform and redress of the grievances of Ireland which they had announced, they would at once resign.

Before we can determine on the value of the remedial measure proposed, we must have before us not only the details of Lord Althorp's Irish Church Bill, but also the whole of the measures contemplated for the relief of Ireland. As yet we have heard nothing in Parliament of the establishment of a system of Poor laws.—Without that measure we hold that all other minor rem-

From the Newbern Sentinal.

Fire!—Between 7 and 8 o'clock Monday morning last, a fire broke out in the large Warehouse owned by Mrs. Shepard, on the West side of the New County Wharf. The citizens assembled with great prompitude, but before the engines were in readiness for action, the flames had communicated to an adjoining building and the proximity of two other tenements rendered it certain that they also would soon be on fire. Vigorous efforts were accordingly made to remove them by means of fire hooks, and. This being accomplished, the further progress of the fire in that direction, was arrested; but the large brick buildins opposite, owned by Mrs. McKinlay, were in great danger from the intense heat of the flames, which had nearly ignited them, and it was with extreme difficulty that they were preserved. The morning was calm and the light wind which prevailed was from the North East.

Married,

In Mecklenburg county, by the Rev. W. S. Pharr, Mr. Benjamin F. Young, of Iredell, to Miss Margaret Torrence, daughter of George Torrence.

Died,

At the residence of R. H. Burton, Esq. in Lincoln county, on Wednesday last, Reverend THOMAS ESPIE, late Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in this town. His remains were interred in the German Burying Ground in this place.

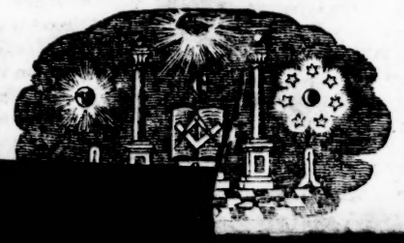
In Lexington, on the 12th instant, A. R. Caldcleugh, Esq.

Near Lexington, on the 11th, Mrs. Amelia Sink, wife of Mr. Joseph Sink.

In Charlotte, on the 6th instant, Mrs. Mary Ann Irwin, wife of Mr. John Irwin, merchant of that place, aged 37 years.

Also, on the 10th, Mrs. Ann Eliza Woodruff wife of Mr. John Woodruff, merchant of that place, aged 22 years.

MASONIC CELEBRATION.



THE NOTICE.

appointed ... of ... received the

AUCTION ...

has determined on losing ... business. He will therefor ... entire Stock at Auction, with ... reserve; commencing on the 25th ... It consists in part of the following articles:—

Sugar, Coffee, Iron, Steel, Nails, Molasses, Bacon, Corn, Oats, Salt, Bagging, Rope, Spice, Ginger, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Leather, Hardware and Cutlery, Dry Goods, Bonnets, Hats, Shoes. &c.

Terms liberal and made known on day of Sale.

JONES FULLER.

Fayetteville, April 8, 1833.

Land for Sale.

THE Clerk and Master in the Court of Equity, for Rowan County, will offer for sale at the Court House in Salisbury, on the 21st day of May next, several TRACTS OF LAND, belonging to the Heirs at Law of Daniel Clary, deceased: to wit. 2 lots in the town of Salisbury; 1 Tract near the town of Fulton, in the forks of the Yadkin, containing 180 acres; 2 Tracts, 5 miles South of Salisbury, containing both together 125 acres; 1 Tract of 49½ acres adjoining Andrew Hartman and others; 1 Tract of 81½ acres on fourth Creek, all of which will be sold on a credit of 12 months for one half, and 18 months for the other half of the purchase money, if the purchasers shall give bonds, on the day of sale with approved security.

S. SILLIMAN, *C. M. E*

April 18, 1833. 5t440

Notice.

IN pursuance of a decree of the Court of Equity for Rowan county, the Clerk and Master will sell at the Court House in Salisbury, on the 21st day of May next, a

Tract of Land,

belonging to the Heirs at Law of Peter H. Swink, deceased, containing 190 acres, lying 4 miles north of Salisbury, adjoining Jacob Weant and others, on a credit of 12 months, provided the purchaser shall give bond ... good security for the pur...

POETRY.

STANZAS.

There is an hour of peaceful rest,
To weary wanderers given ;
There is a tear for souls distr—
A balm for every wounde—
'Tis found above in—,
—en ;

There is a soft —hals spread,
'Tis fair— —the aching head,
A cool —po—in Heaven.

Then faith lift up the tearful eye,
The heart withanguish riven ;
And view the tempest passing by,
The evening shadows quickly fly,
And all's serene in Heaven.

THE PRINTER'S PRAYER.

Oh! thou *Great Head* of earth and heaven,
Who dost the howling tempest ride,
Thy will the holy *rule* has given :—
Be thou the PRINTER's friendly *guide*.

When ever thy *azure book* expands,
He sees in *starry letters* bright,
The *work* of thy eternal hands,
Great sovereign of eternal light.

With Heaven's effulgent *type* serene,
The beauteous rainbow's cheering *ray*,
Imprint upon his soul, the scene
That opens in celestial day.

And when his earthly mouldering *form*
Is *lock'd* in death's could icy *chase*,
Oh! save his spirit from the storm
That hurls the victims from thy face.

And oh! when the last trump shall sound,
And bid the slumbering dust arise,
May he be in the *columns* found,
That form the *pages* of the skies.—E.—C.

Stop the Runaway.

LEFT my house on Broad River, Rutherford county, near Jamestown, a Negro Man named

RALPH.

Said Negro left me in May last, and was apprehended and put in Asheville Jail—in a few weeks he broke Jail, and was retaken and returned to the same Jail, from whence I took him in July, on my return home. He left me again and has not been heard from since. Ralph is a out twenty seven or eight years old, a bright mulatto, and quite intelligent. He is I suppose, about 5 feet

...ro has long had ...empted to ...

SILLIMAN'S ...money on the ...

THE THOROUGH BRED HORSE RIOTT,

HAS now commenced his Season at Beattie's Ford, Lincoln county, and will be let to mares at the moderate price of Six Dollars the Single Leap, Twelve Dollars the Season, or Twenty Dollars to ensure a mare in foal ; the money for the season payable 1st July next, and the insurance whenever the fact is ascertained or the property changed, fifty cents in each case to the groom. Extensive pasture, and mares fed if required at a moderate price. Every necessary attention will be paid to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability for either.

H. G. BURTON,
R. H. BURTON.

PEDIGREE.

RIOTT'S sire was Old Sir Archy whose reputation as a racer and breeder has never been equalled in the United States, except by his sire imported Diomede, his dam, now the property of Wm R. Johnson and David Branch of Virginia, was gotten by Sir Francis Burdett, grand dam by the imported horse Bedford, great grand dam by Federalist, and was half sister to Jolly Friar, (Benchan's) g. g. grand dam the imported horse old Janus, g. g. g. grand dam the imported Jolly Roger. Burdett was gotten by Potomac, his dam by the imported Citizen, grand dam by the imported horse Mousetrap, she out of a Selim from a Partner out of a Jolly Roger, and she out of Mary Gray. Riott was bred by the Hon. Andrew R. Goven, late of Northampton county. N. C. who gave the above pedigree as the certificates of Col. Wood, J. Hamlin, of Halifax, and the said Govan, now in our possession, will show Riott is a beautiful bay, now four years old, and measures five feet three inches high.

March, 14, 1833. 5t,436

NEW.
FASHIONABLE,
BOOT & SHOE STORE.

JAMES MULL,

Begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has purchased the establishment of Mr, Thomas Mull, jr. on Main street, next door below the store of Messrs. Hute & Cade, and opposite the Office of the Yadkin & Catawba Journal, where he will keep on hand a general assortment of every article usual in this line of business.

Having at the same place, a

BOOT AND SHOE SHOP

he is prepared to ex... with promptness, and ... style. He employs ... men, who are fait... which and a consta... himself, he hopes to ... that patronage so lib... since he has ...

PROSPECTUS
OF THE
Yadkin & Catawba Journal,

...ted and published once a week.

THE JOURNAL will contain the latest Foreign and Domestic Intelligence ; an abstract of the Proceedings of Congress and our State Legislature, when in session ; valuable Public Documents, Speeches, Essays, &c. But it will not be exclusively confined to these. It embraces with its design, Agriculture, and the Mechanic Arts, Education, Morals and whatever tend to instruct or amuse the various classes and interests into which the community divided : in short, it will be, as far as its limited means will admit, "a map of busy life."

In political character, it will undergo no change. It will support the Rights of the States, but it will give a no less strenuous and unyielding support to the Rights of the General Government. Consequently it will oppose every hazard, the detestable heresy of Nullification and Secession ; and go for the "Union of the whole Union, and nothing but the Union" believing that only by adhering to the Union of the States, can our Liberty and Independence be preserved, and the rich inheritance bequeathed to us by our patriotic sires, transmitted unimpaired to posterity.

The JOURNAL will be afforded to subscribers at $2 per annum, or $2 paid in advance.

☞ The Journal will be sent to any person without charge who will obtain six responsible subscribers for one year.

PROPOSALS

For publishing at Chapel Hill, the village of the University of North Carolina,

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER TO BE CALLED THE

HARBINGER.

TO BE PUBLISHED BY

ISAAC C. PATRIDGE,

Under the special supervision of the Professors of the University.

PROSPECTUS.

THE plan has been already communicated to a number of gentlemen in different parts of the State, & the publisher has been encouraged to the prosecution of it by letters, not of approbation only, but of urgency. Some of the principal objects will be, to diffuse literary information with correct taste ; to press the importance of popular and academic education and explain their best methods ; discreetly, but with an independent freedom of stricture, to discuss subjects to which it is important to enlighten the public... ...ments ...

...themselves, will be utterly ineffective ... secure the permanent tranquility of ...

...ever good they may be ...

Select Circulating Library.

Containing equal to Fifty volumes for Five Dollars !

PROSPECTUS.

IN presenting to the public a periodiccal, entirely new in its character, it will be expected that the publisher should describe his plan, and the objects he hopes to accomplish.

There is growing up in the United States a numerous population, with literary tastes, who are scattered over a large space, and who, distant from the localities where books and literary information emanate, feel themselves at a great loss for that mental food which education has fitted them to enjoy. Books are cheap in their principal cities, but in the interior they cannot be procured as soon as published, nor without considerable expense. To supply this desideratum is the design of the present undertaking, the chief object of which emphatically is, to make good reading cheaper, and to put it in a form that will bring it to every man's door.

Books cannot be sent by mail, while the "Select Circulating Library" may be received at the most distant post office in the Union in from fifteen to twenty five days after it is published, at the trifling expense of two and a half cents or in other words, before a book could be bound in Philadelphia, our subscribers in Ohio or Vermont may be perusing it in their parlours.

To elucidate the advantages of the "Select Circulating Library" such as we propose, it is only necessary to compare it with some other publications. Take the Waverly novels for example ; the Chronicles of the Canongate occupy two volumes, which are sold at $1,25 to $1,50. The whole number would be readily contained in three numbers of this periodical, at an expense of thirty seven cents, postage included ! So that more than three times the quantity of literary matter can be supplied for the same money by adopting the newspaper form. But we consider transmission by mail, and the early receipt of a new book, as a most distinguishing feature of the publication. Distant subscribers will be placed on a footing with those nearer at hand, and will be supplied at their own homes withequal to about Fifty Volumes of the common London novel size for Five Dolars. This may not take fifty two weeks one accomplish ; for, though not longer than one week will elapse between the issuing of each number yet, when there is a press of very interesting matter, or when two or more numbers are required to contain a whole work, the proprietor will feel himself at liberty to publish at shorter intervals—fifty two numbers being the equivalent for five dollars.

Arrangements have been made to receive from London an early copy of every new book printed either in that mart of talent or in Edinburg, together with the periodical literature of Great Britain.—From the former we shall select the best Novels, Memoirs, Tales, Travels Sketches, Biography, &c. and publish them with as much rapidity and accuracy as an extensive printing office will admit. From the latter, such literary intelligence will occasionally be culled, as will prove interesting and entertaining to the lover of knowledge and science in general. Poore and novelty. Good standard novels ... The works now out of print, may ... of them may be re-produced in our columns ... publisher confidently assures the heads ... that they ... and hope ...

FAL AND W... FASHI...

H H. BE...

RESPECTFULLY annou... that he has just recei... Wilson & Saguezs, of New-... Winter Fashions for 1832 an... doubt, will please his custom... ues to have his work ... in a neat and fashionable styl... all doubt, that his cutting is s... the neighborhood. His shop ... next door to Doct. Burns'.

N. B. He also returns his ... to his customers and friends, ... patronage ; and hopes, by a ... punctuality and strict attentio... to merit it further.

Wanted, two or three Journ...lors immediately.

TAILORING REM...

Benjamin Fra...

HAS removed his Tailoring ... to the house lately oc... Samuel Fraley as a confectionar... is a few doors above Mr. Slaug... and is now prepared, as usual, to ... all who may favor him with the ... has just received from New Yor... delphia the

Latest Fashion...

imported from London and Par... good number of first-rate work... ployment.

He will execute work in an ... perior style, to any in the ... country, and will warrant it done ...

All kinds of cutting will be done ... notice. All orders for w... will be punctually attended to. Sagu...

He is an Agent of W... Ward, of New York, and also, ... each any ... delphia, and therefore may want h... those systems of cu... struction.

He gratefully ... sincere thanks ... for the liberal ... his customers a... bestowed upon h... ronage which ... assiduous and strict ... and hopes th... to merit its cont... tention to b... uance.

Salisbur...

...ICE,

...aken up, by Jacob Cole ... Holebooks, on the 8th of ... Sorrel mare, supposed to ... old, shd all round, with ... forehead. Said mare has ... and entered in the Ranger's ... County.

...he 20th of December, 1832, ...se, with a white spot on his ... posed to be about four years old. ...scribed horse has also been en... ...anger's Book of Cabarrus Coun...

JOHN ...